

Finally, it seems to me that unstable (turbulent) social structures are more and more often shifted into critical situations, and the margin between SM's studies and studies of mass emergency processes, be it local wars, frozen conflicts or disasters, should therefore be overcome.

As to the role of sociologists, I am convinced that the researcher of the SMs have to be not only a distant observer but an insider and a participative researcher as well. It coincided with the stand of left-oriented sociologists: 'We need to step beyond our internal dialogues and debates, and turn outwards, not as servants of power but as public sociologists, interlocutors with diverse publics...' (Burawoy 2008: 355). As D. Smith added, '*public sociologists* who engage with groups that have experienced social degradation or other aspects of humiliation should bring with them (and later add to) the knowledge we are developing about the dynamics of humiliation. The only way to develop this knowledge further is by applying the whole range of comparative, historical, micro and macro approaches available to *professional sociologists*' (Smith 2008: 378). When professional sociologists have become public sociologists they would be capable to comprehend the 'turbulent world' much better.

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